

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES



Look at us!

Members of the advanced photography class pose for a camp shot of themselves as they prepare for their exhibition scheduled for next week. Those pictured include: Ronald Cockerham, Gary Wilson, Peggy Smith, Debra Donegan, David Rowe and Ronnie Polk.

Circle K arranges to raise money for multiple sclerosis in walkathon

Circle K Club of Middle Tennessee State University will sponsor a walkathon on December 10 to raise money for the Middle Tennessee multiple sclerosis chapter.

The walk will start at the Vanderbilt gymnasium where the leaders will be presented with a basketball. The 33 to 35 mile march back to Murfreesboro will be via Broadway, 8th Ave. South, Lafayette St., Murfreesboro Rd., to Clark Blvd.

Huell Howser, Nashville

television personality, will participate in the walk, along with many members of the MTSU military science department, fraternities and sororities, clubs from Riverdale and Oakland high schools in Murfreesboro and a group of Nashville people active in the multiple sclerosis program.

Trophies for the winning individuals and organizations will be awarded at half time of the Vanderbilt-MTSU basketball game Monday night.

Center offers aid for anxieties

Do thoughts of upcoming tests send you into fits of hysteria and anxiousness? Or when test time comes, are you too tense to move your pencil?

If so, aid may at last be on the way in the form of an experimental deep muscle relaxation program offered to students at the Rutherford County Guidance Center on N. Spring Street.

"Deep muscle relaxation is a technique that was developed by a Dr. Jacobson in the 1930's that involves getting all the muscles in your body deeply and thoroughly relaxed," said John Long, a George Peabody graduate student on an internship at the center.

"When you're that relaxed, you can't be anxious," he said.

Long said that relaxation was a motor skill and therefore could be learned, so the center's program would involve teaching people to learn to relax.

After the initial stage of learning muscle relaxation, a "hierarchy of situations, or a list of activities related to testing", will be presented to the student to discover the degree of the anxiety disturbance, Long said.

The four-session therapy seems to work toward diminishing anxiety reactions during test time rather well, earlier studies have shown.

"We're really not too much concerned with the

cause of anxiety. We've taken to the fact that it's there, and we want to get rid of it," Long said.

Students whose test performance seems to be impaired by excessive anxiety either before or during examinations may contact the center at 893-0770 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Long said.

Sorority sponsors first annual 'King' contest

Pledges for Kappa Delta sorority are sponsoring a K D King contest this year in an attempt to start an annual affair out of it, according to Ann Beard, pledge president.

Members from six fraternities will represent their respective groups in the contest, and the winner receives a rotating trophy.

Each contestant collects pennies around the campus; the larger sum wins the contest.

The fraternities participating and their representatives are Sigma Chi, Ricky William; Phi Kappa Psi, Randy Hopson; Kappa Sigma, Jim Ling; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Jim Coleman; Pi Kappa Alpha, Larry Bishop; Kappa Alpha, David Axford; and Sigma Nu, Lou Baldwin.

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3rd After the concert from 12:00-1:00 there will be a buffet breakfast in the SUB Cafeteria \$1.00 per person



Biggers schedules three-ring circus

A three-ring circus will invade MTSU's new gymnasium in March, Dallas Biggers, university center director, informed the Presidents' Forum during Wednesday's meeting at the U.C.

His answer was in response to a question asked by one of about 500 students, who attended the first Presidents' Forum held in the U.C., concerning the scheduling of "big name entertainment."

MTSU President M. G. Scarlett, Athletic Director Charles M. "Bubber" Murphy, Dean of Students Robert LaLance and Chief of Security Matthew Royal

By Bennie Barrett

were among several university officials attending the informal discussion of student questions. ASB president, John Jackson presided over the discussion.

The question of lack of big-time entertainment at MTSU received a round of applause from the students gathered in the university center.

Jackson referred the question to university center director Dallas Biggers. The lack of what Biggers called "biggies" was attributed to lack of

money and inadequate facilities.

Selection of the "biggies" is left to the discretion of the programming committee which is exclusively students, Biggers said.

With the completion of the new athletic center, John Jackson said that the committee is considering such "biggies" as Elvis Presley, Moody Blues, Elton John or Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

One question Charles M. "Bubber" Murphy responded to was, "What happened to the reserve tickets for the MTSU-

Vanderbilt basketball game?"

"We made a mistake selling the tickets too quickly," Murphy said. "As far as being able to get in for the game, if you've got an ID and come, you'll get in."

Censorship in student publications became a topic of discussion for President Scarlett.

"I don't believe in censoring student publications for a number of reasons," Scarlett said. "Not one line or one word has been censored in the **SIDELINES**."

SIDELINES lack of cov-
(Cont. on page four)

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES

Vol. 46 No. 31

Murfreesboro, Tenn. 37130

Friday, Dec. 8, 1972

Name recommendations

Board to take action

The State Board of Regents is expected to take action today on a recommendation by MTSU President M. G. Scarlett that two campus buildings be officially named and dedicated.

Scarlett has recommended that the new convocation center be named for Charles M. (Bubber) Murphy, while asking that the new apartments under construction be named for retired state legislator Jim Cummings.

C. C. Humphreys, chancellor, said last night that a variety of other reports from ad hoc committees will also be acted on during today's session, which will be held here.

The newly formed board, responsible for 15 state institutions

of higher learning, including six universities and nine community colleges, is also expected to take action on quarters for the Regent staff.

"We have a very dedicated and hard working board," Humphreys said, "They are an asset to education in Tennessee."

He said nothing "sensational" will appear on today's agenda because of the nature of the meeting.

"Most of our action will concern administrative problems of setting up the new board," he said.

The Regents session is scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m., and will continue throughout the day.



Alluring

Ron Polk uses solarization techniques to highlight the beauty of his wife.

AAUP to discuss education problems

Statewide members of the American Association of University Professors will meet Saturday, Dec. 9, on the MTSU campus, according to James Huhta, president of the local chapter.

Among the items to be discussed at the biennial meeting are "collective bargaining" for teachers across the nation, "academic freedom" on campuses and problems related to "freedom of inquiry," Huhta said.

There is considerable controversy over "whether faculty members ought to be unionized," according to Huhta. This is one of the main concerns in education today, he said.

Several schools have problems that "threaten academic freedom," Huhta said. Some were "probably instances of political interference," he said.

The meeting on campus will be to discuss these problems, and ways to deal with them will be sought, according to Huhta.

Tom Truss from the national office of the AAUP will address the meeting Saturday to relate to the Tennessee members what is going on nationally on college campuses," Huhta added.

A total of 50 representatives from the 30 chapters are expected to attend, he said.

Biggers. . .

(Cont. from page three) erage of student organizations was discussed.

Jackson called on **SIDELINES** editor Jim Lynch to answer the student's question.

"Due to our lack of

personnel, we have to depend on the student organizations for input and we don't get any," Lynch said.

Jackson closed the discussion, proclaiming it was an "overwhelming success."

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Chattanooga Soph. Ed Baker crams it down for a history final . . . now let's see, wuz it Bourbon Democrats, the French House of Bourbon or bourbon and water ? ? ? ? ? (Photo by Fred Carr)

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"SIR, I DON'T THINK FLOGGING IS QUITE THE ANSWER."

Graduation exercises mark 'cap and gown' question

Commencement exercises will mark the ending of another phase of education for many students this month. With these exercises comes the old campus controversy about wearing caps and gowns, as well as having the exercises at all.

According to the E. R. Moore Company, suppliers of the caps and gowns, the tradition of the gown goes back to the 12th century when they were worn as every day apparel.

Different colors and fabrics, decreed by the monarch, distinguished people by rank, wealth, and profession. In a time when democracy was nonexistent no one wanted to be confused with people of lower standings in the social scale.

The gowns also marked one as a member of the university or the community. Clashes between the two groups occurred because of envy and jealousy over the knowledge of the university people and the gowns served as a badge to show one's loyalties.

In the 16th century breeches and big plumed hats became the style for most of the people of the time with the exception of the traditionally conservative governmental, clerical and legal officials. Those in the universities, instead of changing with the times, fought transitional processes with their standard attire.

Popularity of the gown in America came in the late 19th

By Diane Johnson

century when "a widespread student movement focused attention on the need for a democratic and dignified wardrobe for wearing at a ceremony commemorating the end of formal education."

So now we are in the latter portion of the 20th century. Students across the country have been questioning the need for commencement exercises.

Many universities have eliminated or modified their programs. With the advent of formal degrees, "formal education" continued many years past the first commencement exercises that a student participates in. This is especially true in a day when more people are returning for advanced work.

MTSU should immediately

Another View

eliminate the practice of requiring gowns which can not be defended either through need or past need.

No reason offered by the Moore Company for using gowns in the past is relevant in a progressive university setting.

MTSU should also reevaluate its need for any commencement ceremonies.

Elimination or modification of the present exercises is clearly indicated from the standpoint of the student who must sit and be bored through 2, 3, or 4 commencements within a very few years.

'Beacon' exhibits masterful insight

That pinnacle of literary excellence, the "Raider Resources" which comes out weekly from Marshall Gunselman's Learning Resources Center, has in its regularly featured "Barbs from Brier Hill" a little tidbit that says: "Stop sending school newspaper: I've got my puppy trained."

Isn't that sweet? Realizing that this cute item comes from the same source that so benevolently gave us last spring the witticism that WMOT-FM music paralleled "African puberty rites"--well, what can we say?

model car building competition at Rose's department store last week? "Raider Resources" was johnny-on-the-spot with the "coverage that counts."

Buttressed by such creative masterpieces as the recent "tell-it-like-it-is" article on the construction of the new gym and convocation center, the "Raider Resources" must surely be in the running for the 1972 Pulitzer Prize for excellence in public relations, humor and triviality. At least it has our vote.

Shine on, 'o beacon of information, ne'er let thy shining light fade! Pursue with vigor thy tasks of gathering the news. Fear not the repressions of logic and common sense--ever onward into glory! Right on, brother!

(Incidentally, our parakeet wishes that you would change the type of paper on which you're printed--seems the absorbancy of that currently used lends itself unfavorably to the purpose to which it seems best utilized.)

Editorial

One only needs to scan the power-packed pages of this journalistic giant to find that Professor Sludge of the ballet dept. has undergone successful surgery for the removal of gallstones. Keep the faculty informed of important affairs, yes sir!

Or did you know that Whitsell Tatum's son won second place in the

Editor-in-chief:
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The **SIDELINES** is published every Tuesday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters and once a week during the summer by the students of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

The **SIDELINES** is a member of the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association and is represented by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.

The views exhibited through

the columns do not necessarily reflect any opinion other than that of the author.

SIDELINES welcomes reader's comments. Letters to the editor should be preferably typed, double spaced and not exceeding over 250-300 words in length.

All letters must be signed with the sender's name and address before they can be considered for publication.

SIDELINES

Reader deplores lack of progressive rock

To the editor,

In response to the **SIDELINES** article of Nov. 29, I would like to say that I agree completely. WMOT currently broadcasts only four hours of progressive rock, and this in itself is far too little.

It is also a shame that one must stay up so late to hear the music he prefers to hear. I personally stay up almost every night to listen to WMOT because it is one of the few stations in which one can call and hear music he requests played. I feel it would be in the interest of the university if WMOT increased the progressive rock format in their programming.

Letter

The student body of Middle Tennessee State University would much rather hear Jethro Tull, Humble Pie, Slade, Frijid Pink, Deep Purple, Led Zepelin, and Mountain, than Fats Domino and the other artists of the 1950's.

I propose an increase in the progressive rock format in the interest of the student body of our university.

Richard Trompka
Box 7721

SIDELINES / Sports

Miami fans gun for Humble Howie

As if sport does not have enough controversy and uproar of late with players, coaches and fans, another dimension has been added with the recent series of public turmoil surrounding the inimitable Howard Cosell.

Recently, the ABC Monday night football traveling circus rambled into Miami, home of the unbeaten, untied Dolphins, amid threats on the life of Cosell. Why?

It seems the Miami fans felt that Humble Howard was slighting the Dolphins on his halftime summaries of the preceding Sunday's games. Subsequent developments absolved Cosell of any blame since he had no hand in the selection of the highlights to be aired.

However, Miami fans, as with certain other cities, are not prone to rational thought when their gridiron gladiators are involved.

Cosell disdained to make

public anything except his disgust with the local inhabitants, while privately supposedly expressing concern over the thought of being assassinated. (Cosell rates Miami right up there with Dallas and Memphis in this respect.)

from Florida, more verbal abuse was awaiting him.

This time, it was a Cincinnati Bengal coach, who accused the Monday Night Marvel of attempting to destroy the game of football. All this heat was generated, supposedly, by a Cosell comment that football was a game which required the mental ability of a nine-year-old.

Cosell's attitude toward such attacks can be ascertained from his comment to a newsman who questioned the reliability of some facts gleaned from the photographic memory employed by Cosell while practicing his own particular verbalistic style of broadcasting.

Quoth he, "If I don't (have all the facts), it will make history."

That kind of history the sports world can stand; a dead Cosell, no matter how embarrassingly truthful or painfully perceptive he may be to fans and players alike, can only hurt the already tarnished image

which the rest of the world has of the inherently violent nature of the American public.

• • •

On that violence note, several people have expressed concern that emotions may run quite high for the upcoming Vanderbilt game. The way it looks, there are not going to be enough Commodore rooters to make it a good skirmish.

Estimates from some sources are that it will be standing room only by seven o'clock.

I WILL see you there.

Blue sets record for first downs

Final OVC football statistics show MTSU completing the season in third place behind Western Kentucky and Tennessee Tech.

The Raiders were third in rushing offense and second in both passing and total offense.

Defensively, the Raiders were third best in the league against the rush, next to last in pass defense and third in total defense.

MTSU set a new conference record for first downs with 200, some 17 more than the next highest total.

Individually, MTSU had several performers high in their respective categories. Mike Shawen was the number two punter in the OVC with a 39.4 average, trailing only Chuck Cantrell of Murray.

Kenny Nolan was second in kick scoring and third in scoring average.

David Stewart finished the year as the number three pass catcher in the OVC with 3.2 catches per game.

Sophomore quarterback Fred Rohrdanz finished sixth in total offense and fifth in passing statistics with 981 yards by completing 66 of 142 passes for five touchdowns.

Melvin Daniels and Joe Pelt finished 11th and 12th respectively in rushing yardage, and Daniels was also the number five scorer, average-wise in the OVC.

Raiderscope

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

Dolphin players went on local radio in an effort to implore, cajole and threaten their fans out of anything quite that drastic, though some probably privately wished it WOULD happen because Cosell can be downright plain in his descriptions of the abilities or lack of same possessed by players.

Although Cosell, the man Bill Russell said was responsible for bringing journalism to broadcasting, escaped unscathed

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Many of you will not want to wait until next fall to join the band. You may become a member of the concert band starting with the Winter semester by completing the form below or by contacting one of the directors for an appointment. Plan your schedule now in order that you may attend each rehearsal on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:30.

Instruments are furnished at no cost to the individual. While touring: transportation, housing and meal allotment is furnished by the band, therefore finance should not encumber your decision.

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It is important that the following groups be selected well in advance for the marching band next fall. Audition dates are as follows:

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Blue to face Vandy on home waters

Monday night's dedication of the new Charles M. "Bubber" Murphy Athletic and Convocation Center

A Kind Word

By Wayne Kindness
Asst. Sports Editor

will pit the Blue Raider basketball team against probably one of the best teams in the area.

The Raiders are undefeated after two road games and will not face competition until Monday night. Vanderbilt will, in all probability, come to Murfreesboro with a 5-0 record and

Open bowling

a national ranking. This weekend the Commodores host their Invitational Tournament.

Western Kentucky should win over Kent State, and Vandy should easily handle Columbia in the prelims. The Hilltoppers will give Vandy fits in the finals, but I believe Terry Compton, Rod Freeman, et al will pull the Commodores through.

Wednesday night, the Blue had their first practice on the new court in the new Murphy Center. Of course there will not be over 11,000 screaming fans at the practice sessions as there will be Monday night.

Concerning the spectators and the unexpected hassle over ticket issuance, Athletic Director Murphy announced this week at the President's Forum that every student who has an ID card with an activity stamp will be admitted to the game if he or she so desires. However...the guaranteed admittance does not guarantee you a good seat, so be there early.

Following the game the earnest fan can go home and review the game with his favorite refreshment as channel 8 (WSIX-TV) will have a delayed telecast of the game. This is a kind and appreciated de-

parture from their normal procedure of showing only home games.

In what is hopefully not an omen, the Blue Raider jayvee squad was defeated by Vanderbilt's junior varsity 79-69. The game was played Monday night as a preliminary to the Vandy-SMU clash.

Dave Bormann led the Raider effort with 23

points. Footballer Fred Rayhle and John Rucker also scored in double figures with 15 and 14 points apiece, respectively. The Raiders committed 17 turnovers in losing their season-opener.

Walk-on Neil DeCourcy led the Vandy squad with 28 points. Mike Moore (18) and Warren McSwain (12) contributed to the Vandy win.

The Blue Raiders led at halftime 32-31.

Tourney to select team

An open bowling tournament to select a team to represent MTSU in the ACUI Region V tournament will be held from Jan. 15 to Feb. 2, according to Tom Roberson, publicity director for the Games Committee.

All students, male and

female, are eligible to compete. The scoring is on a scratch basis with no handicaps. Times are flexible according to the ability to reserve lanes during this period.

There will be no charge to contestants for lanes

during the elimination competition.

Bowlers are to bowl approximately 18-21 lines, according to Intramural Director Joe Ruffner. MTSU will attempt to take four men and four women to the regional tournament.

Applications for the tournament are available Dec. 11 in the University Center office and the Intramurals office.

Deadline for application is Jan. 12 at noon.

File 13

A variety-talent show will be sponsored by the Black Student Association on Thursday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. in the D. A. Auditorium. A nominal admission will be charged.

A reward is offered for a pair of ladies black, wire-rim glasses lost in front of the DA auditorium Nov. 12. Anyone finding these glasses please contact 898-3986 or Box 1054.



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ROTC cadet falls into crevasse

A ROTC cadet from MTSU has been released from Lebanon's McFarland Hospital with minor injuries after falling 50-feet to the bottom of a crevasse early Saturday morning.

Cadet Henry Clay, a Lebanon junior and student politico, suffered a sprained ankle and minor

bruises and abrasions as a result of the accident. As point man for squad of MS III cadets training during darkness at Cedars of Lebanon State Park, Barry stepped off into the fissure in a rock formation.

He was rescued by the ROTC cadre and several fellow cadets, who spent

nearly an hour obtaining sufficient rope to effect the 50 foot pull. Barry was then carried to the Lebanon hospital for treatment.

"He's one of the luckiest people in the world," said Lt. Col. Arthur J. Kinzel, cadre director of the field exercises. "He could just as easily have broken his back or neck."

Students slate photo show

Members of the advanced photography class, under the guidance of Harold Baldwin, will present their "student exhibition" in the Photographic Gallery from Dec. 17 to Dec. 22.

The show, which will present the best of the six students' semester work, is part of a series of exhibitions which have included such noted photographers as Ansel Adams and Minor White.



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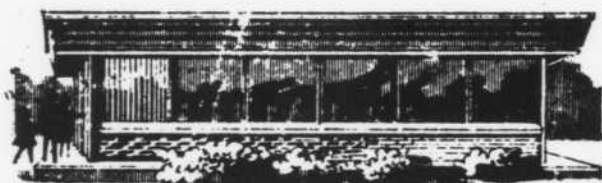
Teamwork is the order of the day as the IFC aids the Rutherford County Guidance Center in renovation. (Photo by Pat Daley)

Strong displays work at Art Barn

Mike Strong, Nashville senior, is currently showing a "montage" of his works at the Art Barn Gallery.

The show ends today at 4:30 p.m. and has been acclaimed by faculty and students alike as "superb."

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